

CARTER'S CIGAR AND NEWS REPORT, O. LAGONE HOUSE BLOCK!

Now is your time to buy cheap cigars. 25,000 cigars to be closed out regardless of cost to make room for new goods. All the latest periodicals of the day kept constantly on hand. Sole agent for the Dayton Troy Steam Laundry. FIVE THOUSAND CIGARS WILL BE ON SALE THIS MORNING AT \$1.00 PER BOX.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

FOR THIS LOCALITY, AS REPORTED BY J. DRYDEN, EXPRESSLY FOR THE GLOBE REPUBLIC.

September 7, 1885.	Time.	Wind.	Weather.
6:30 A. M.	60	S. E.	FAIR.
9:30 " "	72	S. E.	FAIR.
12:30 " "	72	S. E.	FAIR.
3:30 " "	72	S. E.	FAIR.
6:30 P. M.	72	S. E.	FAIR.
9:30 " "	69	S. E.	FAIR.

Mean temperature, 70°
 Temperature of same date in 1884, 70°
 Temperature of same date in 1883, 69°
 Temperature of same date in 1882, 71°

LOCAL RECAPITULATION.

Tonight is New Year's Eve among the la-
 raelites.

Not an arrest this morning. All the toughs
 stand in out of the wet.

More stolen dishes were found in Mrs.
 Pritchard's room this morning.

Charles Cummings is on trial for perjury
 before the mayor this afternoon.

Hannah Pritchard was arraigned this af-
 ternoon and pleaded not guilty to petit lar-
 ceny.

An affidavit was this morning filed against
 Mrs. Pritchard, mentioned elsewhere, for petit
 larceny.

Judge Wright returned to Troy Monday
 evening. The two continued cases were laid
 over indefinitely.

Dr. Leonard is announced to speak in Cin-
 cinnati Thursday evening. The meeting will
 be in front of the postoffice.

The light question will be the great bug-
 bear at council tonight. The police list will
 go through if nothing happens to prevent.

The sanitary marshal this morning filed an
 affidavit against Mike Walsh for keeping a
 filthy yard at the corner of Spring and Mon-
 roe street.

The case of Schweikert vs. Scholles for al-
 leged failure to fulfill contract on a stone
 foundation wall is being heard before a jury
 in Squire Stout's court this afternoon.

Mrs. Loucks, of Plattburg, got a drop of
 lie in her eye while making soap three
 months ago. The eye will be operated upon
 this afternoon by Springfield physicians.

This afternoon the mayor fined Pat Brice
 one dollar and costs for drunk and disorderly;
 Pat Snee one dollar and costs, same charge;
 and Andy Fox one dollar and costs for being
 drunk.

Yesterday a fine young horse belonging to
 J. L. Coleman, on West pleasant street, got
 out of his yard and strayed onto the Dayton
 pike. It was struck and killed by an L. & N.
 W. freight train.

The proprietor of the Lagoda house seems
 to be a favorite in the theatrical circles, as he
 has caught every show this season. The
 Thompson Opera Company, 35 in all, stopped
 there yesterday.

The hose was left attached to the tap in
 front of Charlie Renschler's bakery Monday
 night. Between 11 and 12 o'clock a snail
 thief from the country cut off the hose and
 carried it away in his buggy. He is known,
 and had best return it.

Mr. J. W. Churchill, of Cleveland, the gen-
 tleman to whom the contract for boring our
 gas well has been given, is in the city making
 the final arrangements. He hopes to begin
 some work within the next two weeks. Mr.
 Churchill is a professional in the business,
 and if there is any gas to be found on the
 banks of Buck creek he will find it.

The semi-annual meeting of the Springfield
 Auxiliary to the American McAll Association,
 (devoted to Christian mission work in Paris
 and France), will be held Thursday evening,
 in the High street M. E. church, and all are
 invited to be present. Interesting papers will
 be read and addresses will be delivered by
 Rev. Dr. John F. Marley and others.

PERSONAL.

Charlie Kiefer, of Urbana, is in the city.

Judge Hume, of Hamilton, is here on busi-
 ness.

F. C. Riceason leaves today for Downs,
 Kansas.

Seymour Harold, of South Charleston, is in
 the city.

O. H. Anderson has gone to Sandusky for a
 brief visit.

Mrs. L. S. Chittenden left for Hanover, N.
 Y., this morning.

Mr. J. F. Johnson leaves today for New
 York via Hannibal.

Miss Kate McGreen left for New York city
 this afternoon, via N. Y. Central.

Mr. C. A. Dillabunt and sister left for Los
 Angeles, Cal., this morning via Bee Line.

Mr. C. A. Tingle succeeds Mr. Delp as Su-
 perintendent of Tassel's private secretary.

Master Marco B. Morrow, Springfield's boy
 orator, returned Monday from a month's visit
 in Cincinnati.

Mr. Border Bowman left this morning for
 Lawrenceville, N. J., where he will attend
 school this year.

Word has been received that Mrs. Dr. Mor-
 rison is gradually recovering from her severe
 illness in Detroit.

John Monahan left for Lexington, Ky.,
 this morning to bring up some fine horses for
 Springfield parties.

Mr. Albert Noble, telegraph operator of the
 Pan Handle office, has been changed to Ex-
 penses Clerk at the Pan Handle freight office.

Mr. Harvey Benson, a former member of the
 Globe-Republic reporter staff, left Monday
 evening for Clinton, Ia., where he
 will engage in business.

A Fitting Tribute.

In the editorial columns of the Chicago
 News the following appeared yesterday:

"The name of 'Bob' Taylor will go down to
 posterity on the roll of heroes who have
 sacrificed their lives to save the lives of
 others and met death unflinchingly. He was
 the train engineer in the accident of Wednes-
 day on the Indiana, Bloomington & Western
 road, and who, in the face of certain death,
 stuck to his post in the hope of saving the
 lives of the passengers. Peace be to his heroic
 soul as well as to his."

RETRIBUTION.

Semi-official word comes from New York
 that an agreement was made last week be-
 tween Vanderbilt and the Erie officials by
 which the N. Y. P. & O. will secure Cin-
 cinnati connections over the Bee Line branch
 running from this city to Cincinnati, making
 the change at Dayton and taking the N. Y.
 P. & O. business away from the C. H. & D.
 at Dayton. It is the case of the C. H. & D.
 will have to seek its eastern connection at
 Detroit.

WHERE THEY SAY "RAIS":

The Railroads and the Rodent Ruin an
 Industry in Nebraska.

"I don't know whether I dare speak of rats
 here in Springfield or not," said a man from
 York, Nebraska, at the Arcade yesterday,
 "but I was going to tell you a peculiar thing.
 Out in our country a certain industry has
 been entirely ruined by the rats. Before we
 got a railroad through our country there
 were men who used to go around putting up
 sod houses for settlers. I suppose 75 per-
 cent of the new settlers in our region occu-
 pied sod houses when they first moved
 upon their homesteads. These builders were
 particularly expert at the work, though any-
 body can build a sod house. The turf out
 there is strong and thick, and they cut it up
 into squares about sixteen inches each way
 and lay it into a wall. The wall builds up
 as true as a die if the plowing of the turf
 has been carefully done. Of course they put
 in doors and windows just as they would if
 the wall were made of brick or stone. When
 the walls are high enough they put some
 timbers across, pile on some brush, and lay a
 roof of more turf. These roofs turn water
 off for a year or two. After while they
 dry out and are not then so good. In this way settlers could
 put up a house at an expense of twenty dol-
 lars, and do it in a couple of days. If they
 couldn't afford a board floor they would dig
 down below the soil, and the hard, dry sub-
 soil made as pretty a floor as a man would
 want, sweeping clean and keeping quite
 smooth. Of course our people have nice
 frame houses now, and have had for years,
 but sod out-buildings, stable and wagon
 sheds were in use until the railroads came
 through, and then it was good-by to sod houses.
 The railroad brought in the rats, and the rats
 would eat a sod house so full of holes in a
 week that there was danger of its falling
 down. The rats have driven sod houses out
 of the country."

OFFICIAL FACTS.

Concerning the Request for Dr. Leonard's
 Return.

John S. Shewalter, secretary of the Central
 M. E. church, appears with an official card
 in the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette Thurs-
 day morning, from which the following extract
 is printed:

"As to the request for Dr. Leonard to be re-
 turned to this church the next week, at a
 meeting of the quarterly conference. Held at
 Dayton, 28th Sept., a resolution was adopted
 by a vote of nine to eleven present asking his
 return for the year, the two members not
 voting either way. At a meeting of the
 official board of the church (composed of the
 same persons who compose the quarterly con-
 ference) held on July 13, 1885, after Dr.
 Leonard had been nominated for
 governor, when there were twenty-two
 members present, a resolution was
 adopted requesting the request for his return
 for the ensuing year by a vote of twenty-four
 for the resolution, two against and one not
 voting either way; and now I want to say
 that Dr. Leonard had nothing to do with the
 drawing up of that paper. I know that it
 was drawn up by Brothers C. H. Schaeffer and
 John Johnson, at the former's grocery, dur-
 ing the day, and Dr. Leonard never knew
 what it contained until it was read at the
 meeting of the Board. When the paper was
 read written up the request for the return of
 Dr. Leonard was a part of its contents. Af-
 terwards Brother Schaeffer, in his desire to do
 so, if possible, as to get all the members
 of the Board to vote it, struck out that
 provision. At the meeting of the Board
 when the paper was presented, the only re-
 quest Dr. Leonard made about it was that
 would either say we did not wish his return
 next year, or that we did. I then, by the
 request of Brother Schaeffer, rewrote the ex-
 act words that had been erased, asking the return
 of Dr. Leonard. There was no division by
 Dr. Leonard as to the words in any ex-
 cept to make it any stronger or to change
 it in any way, but he said it suited him as
 we had prepared it. There was a free statement
 of opinion by some of the republican mem-
 bers as to the matter, and that is all there is
 in the case."

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

Meeting at the Treasurer's Office Tuesday
 Morning.

The republican campaign committee ap-
 pointed by the central committee last week,
 held a consultation at the treasurer's office at
 9 o'clock this morning. The following were
 present: J. W. Parsons, Bert Whitely, W.
 M. Bockel, G. J. Wones and James P. Good-
 win. It was decided that General Keiser
 should preside at the McDougal meeting at the
 wigwam next Thursday night, and the
 details, such as securing music, etc., were
 given to different members to attend to.
 It was reported that George C. Rawlins had
 been secured to speak with
 W. W. McCurry at South Charleston Septem-
 ber 21, and that T. J. Fringle will speak with
 J. P. Greene at Selma. E. C. Jackson was
 appointed janitor of the wigwam.

A call was issued for a meeting of the cen-
 tral committee next Tuesday afternoon at 3
 o'clock. It is very important that the rural
 members should attend this meeting
 as the arrangements for speeches
 in the country will then be made. The com-
 mittee then talked over other matters which
 cannot yet be made public. They propose to
 make the campaign in Clark county a short,
 but red-hot one. This city is one of General
 Logan's assignments and the committee will
 lend every energy to make it the biggest
 event of the campaign in the state.

CLOSED UP.

The Accounts of Grand Army Day Show
 the Post a Little Ahead.

The executive committee of Grand Army
 day finally succeeded in getting a full meet-
 ing last night at O. N. Bartholomew's office.
 The accounts were completely closed, all bills
 were reported paid, and the committee find
 that they have come out a little bit ahead af-
 ter all. The report of the treasurer, J. M.
 Nutter, looks up as follows: Total receipts
 from all sources, \$2,076.45; total expendi-
 tures, \$2,033.47; balance on hand \$42.98. This
 balance was turned over to the relief fund
 of Mitchell Post, No. 45. The figures were
 not arranged so as to show how much of
 these receipts were from subscriptions and how
 much from the sale of privileges at the grounds.
 The Grand Army men are very well pleased
 to think that they succeeded in entertaining
 their comrades in such splendid style without
 sinking the post in debt.

Mr. S. P. Smith, of Urbana, spent part of
 Monday in this city.

The Coming Sale at Auction of the Great Eastern.

[From Morning Edition.]
 LEXINGTON, Sept. 7.—There is considerable
 gossip about that most unlovely of com-
 mercial machine ventures, the steamer Great
 Eastern, which is to be offered for sale at auc-
 tion next month. This monster of the deep,
 which was first called the Leviathan, was
 designed by L. K. Brunel, who died in Sep-
 tember, 1859, and was built by Messrs. Scott
 Russell & Co., at Millwall, on the Isle
 of Dogs. The launching lasted from the
 3rd of November, 1857, to the 31st of Janu-
 ary, 1858. She was fitted up to convey 5,
 000 persons from London to Australia, and
 made several trips to and from New York;
 but owing to the peculiarly disagreeable
 motion produced by the waves upon her extreme
 length she failed to be popular as a passenger
 ship, and passed from the owner's hands into
 those of the shippers, and from one company to
 another, till at last she was successfully employed
 by Messrs. Glass, Elliott & Co., the electricians,
 in the early part of 1864, in laying the At-
 lantic cable, and she was employed in similar
 service up to the close of 1874. The latest
 speculation connected with the Great Eastern
 was the proposal to fit her up as a palace
 hotel and send her to the New Orleans ex-
 hibition; but the lack of capital prevented
 the idea being carried out, and she will be
 sold next month doubtless for a mere song,
 as, except for cable laying, her usefulness has
 not yet been discovered.

A Mysterious Case in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The late Baron and Bar-
 oness Matres, of this city, were zealous be-
 lievers in spiritualism, and had frequent
 seances at their house. At these exhibitions
 of occult power a certain spiritualist and his
 wife were always present, and by the deliv-
 ery of messages, purporting to come from
 deceased members of the Matres family, ob-
 tained a great influence over the baron and
 his lady. A short time since the baron and
 baroness died suddenly within a few days of
 each other, and it is now believed they were
 poisoned, and suspicion falls upon the two
 mediums, who were benefited by the death of
 their noble patron. The remains of the two
 Matres have been exhumed for the purpose of
 submitting them to medical examination, and
 in the meantime, no arrests have been made.
 The two spiritualists are under police sur-
 veillance.

The New County Treasurer.

John W. Parsons, the new county treas-
 urer, this morning took possession of the of-
 fice, and ex-treasurer William Wilcox turned
 over to him the money in the treasury vault.
 A count of the most sacred and confidential
 credit of the various treasury accounts as fol-
 lows: County, \$43,837.34; city, \$32,067.98;
 school fund, \$20,765.37; city water works,
 \$15,440.52; city teachers' institute, \$74.50;
 total, \$112,185.71. Treasurer Parsons ex-
 pressed himself as very well pleased with the
 condition of affairs as he found them. The
 books of the office have been neatly and ac-
 curately kept, and everything was in prac-
 tical order.

Iron Works Started by the Employees.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.—The Buell Iron Works
 of this city, which have been shut down
 since July 1, are to be re-opened under the
 management of the late employees. The men
 said they believed they could make a living
 if the works were started again, and were
 given permission to start for themselves.
 The managers say they do not propose to
 open the works themselves for some time yet,
 believing the iron business to be stagnant,
 but they are willing to let the men try the
 business.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—At 25 cents per month, a fine, large
 brick house 10 rooms in China. We sell you
 a nice dress shop for \$2.50 that other dealers want
 \$1.50. West Main, near 10th, either verbal or in
 writing. Rent very low. This Sharp. 254

FOR RENT—Large store room on Main street.
 Rent very low. This Sharp. 254

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Ladies' fine dress shop, for \$5.00; other
 dealers sell them at \$1.50. 31 West Main. 254

FOR SALE—No. 125 Pearl street, for a cheap
 cash purchase. Call at the premises. 254

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under
 the firm name of Russell & Hock Bros. stands
 dissolved from and after the 1st day of Sep-
 tember, 1885, by limitation. All bills due and all obli-
 gations of said firm will be settled by Hock Bros.
 W. F. & J. H. Hock, cor. Main and Limestone.
 254

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under
 the firm name of Wright & Leger, partners,
 stands dissolved from and after the 1st day of Sep-
 tember, 1885, by limitation. All bills due and all obli-
 gations of said firm will be settled by H. G.
 Wright, 26 North Center St. 254

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—270 acre farm, im-
 proved with buildings for city property and
 stock. Also farm, new dwelling and other im-
 proved buildings, will exchange for city property or
 stock in this country. 254

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A low fine im-
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